

# After Hours

NEW JERSEY'S NEWS MAGAZINE

... true stories that aren't in the "dailys."

## Features

NIGHT CLUBS

SHOWS

THEATRES

MUSIC

SPORTS

HOTELS

SOCIAL  
EVENTS

SPECIAL  
EVENTS

PREDICTIONS



**STATE TROOPER HONORED** — MS. SHARON McDONALD, only black woman member of N. J. State Troopers, addresses Bronze Shields dinner crowd at the Robert Treat last Sunday, wearing white evening gown instead of her uniform. At 27, she is law enforcer and judo expert, lives in Orange, N.J. — Webb Foto

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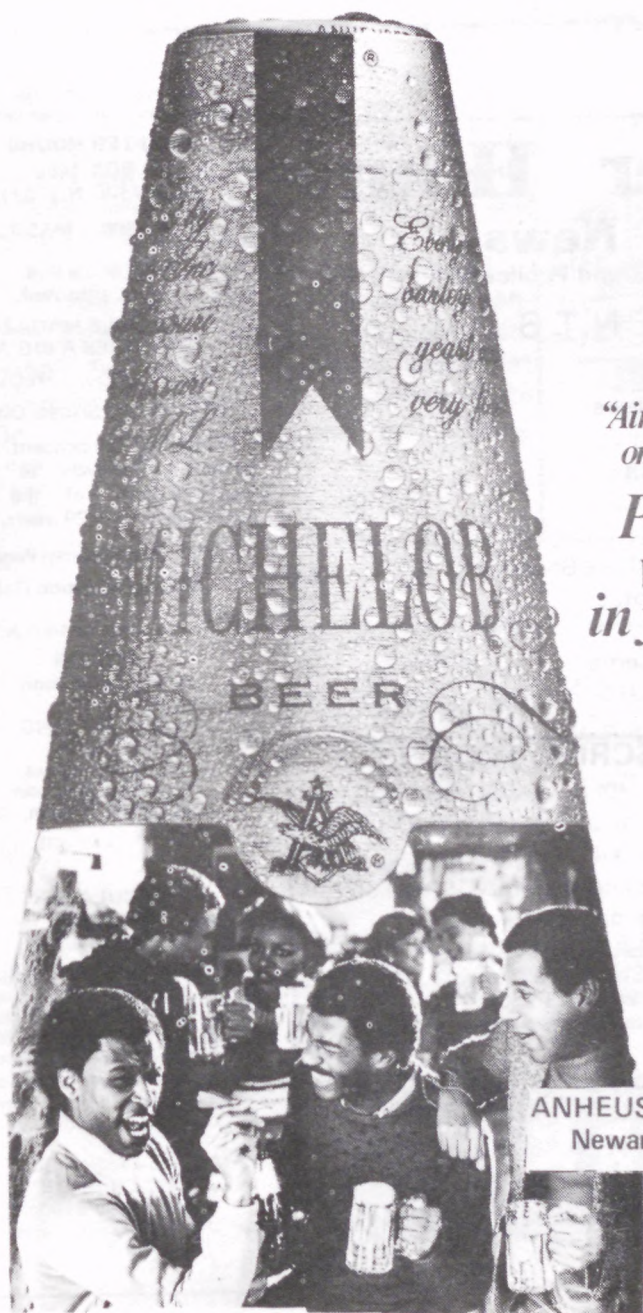
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NEW JERSEY

AFTER HOURS

True Stories that aren't in the Dailys

# After Hours

## News

A Trend Publication

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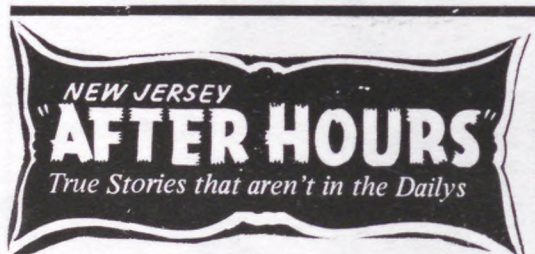
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## REGISTER & VOTE!

They say that as long as blacks ignore and fail to participate in the voting process, that we will continue to get our "just deserts" — representatives who are not interested in the plight of minorities.

**REGISTER NOW!** so you can vote!

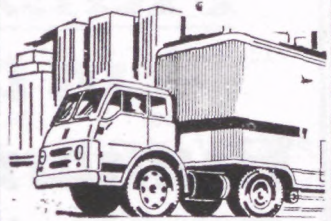
Your vote **DOES** matter and you cannot cast one if you are not registered. Don't let it continue to be said that "Blacks don't vote." Put your candidate in the City Council and the County Freeholders.

Daniel W. Gibson, Jr.

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# NAMES IN THE NEWS . . .

by CHOLLY

MARIA MARIA MARTINEZ of North Ward Cultural Center pushed her Freeholder Candidate ADRIENNE DAVIS into election by a big majority election day. As noted here earlier she carried Adrienne about to major events, aided her in meeting people and helped staged the banquet at Thomms for Adrienna that drew 1000. At East Orange headquarters of MAYOR TOM COOKE and WILLIAM S. HART election night both groups at first celebrated victories, but returns finally spelled out Cooke the winner by 321 votes, Hart has asked for a recount.

Defeat of BERNICE DAVIS and LINCOLN TURNER as Freeholders is being blamed on the strange political maneuverings of PETER SHAPIRO, the County exec, who fired them from the regular Dem ticket due to policy differences. They are replaced by CORRINA KAY, the East Orange educator and ADRIENA DAVIS, also a former educator when board chairman at ECC, CAROL GRAVES may have lost her challenge against WILLIE BROWN and GENE THOMPSON because parents in her area remember the long school stir she called in the past that retarded pupils education and annoyed said parents.

Mayor Cooke faces three more challengers in the November election — LORRAINE LAVENDER running as independent Democrat, BOGAN W. HOSSIC, JR., a salesman and CHRISTINE KENO, the druggist.

BLANCHE THOMAS, the news fotog, back from her month's vacation in Mexico, saved the day at the recent dinner of The Batons when she arrived late, but took pictures of award winners KENNETH GIBSON, BOB QUEEN and IRVING OBERBY. Another fotog thought he had shot all honorees pix earlier when they were awarded but later discovered one gadget on his camera had accidentally been turned the wrong way, ruining his shot.

Sen. JULIAN BOND of Atlanta, guest speaker at last week's Ocean County NAACP dinner in Tom's River, lashed the Reagan budget cuts and said his so-called "safety net" was riddled with holes. He also said Atlanta Kids are suffering from fears over the murders of 28. JOHN BYRD of Tom's River chairs that NAACP Branch ... MRS. IRENE SMITH, state head of all NAACP Branches, is wearing a neck brace, the result of a recent accident. She also spoke at the Tom's River event ... The South Jersey Links dinner in Alamonnsen, NJ this weekend will feature the original band that COUNT BASIE played with ... SASSY and

CAROL stage their famous Third Annual Summer Fashion Spectacular at fabulous Moonrise Supper Club in Whippany, NJ. June 28th starting 4 p.m. with 27 beautiful models.

EVELYN PEOPLES and BARRY E. WALLACE, son of CARRIE WALLACE, veteran NHRA staff, were married May 30, at the West Orange home of Amaza B. MATHIS, aunt of the groom. The bride is daughter of MRS. MARY PEOPLES of Newark.

PETER RODINO said of Gibson's election run: "Kenneth A. Gibson's remarkable front runner race for Governor nomination proves he is viable as a candidate for any election to high office." He made the statement at Sunday's NAACP Life Members soiree at the estate of the Calvin Wests in Orange.

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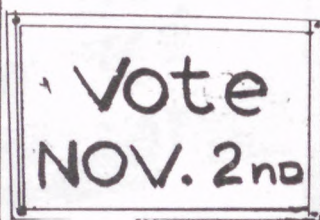
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## CLOSEUP ON MAYOR GIBSON

By Landgon McDaniels

*A Taurus man walks firmly, in a straight line, towards his goal, step-by-step, not leap-by-leap. He's perfectly content to reap the harvest of his well-deserved rewards in their own due season, and misfortune or bad luck barely disturbs his tranquility. The strong Bull goes right on walking, as though nothing had ever happened. More often than not, his steady and patient plodding is eventually crowned with sweet success.*

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A meaningful step toward the reality of economic development among minorities.

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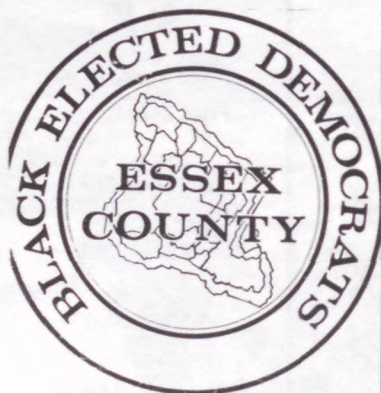
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## HE PUT IT TOGETHER

The torch and fire hose  
were controlling forces  
Prison bars and Magnum  
pistols psycho-neurosis  
Households were shattered  
with chain and fetter  
In the wings he waited to  
put it together.

Black and Whites strove,  
the accepted way locked  
in combat by night and by  
day  
Visions and dreams, tar,  
rail and feather  
Oh! how he was needed to  
put it together

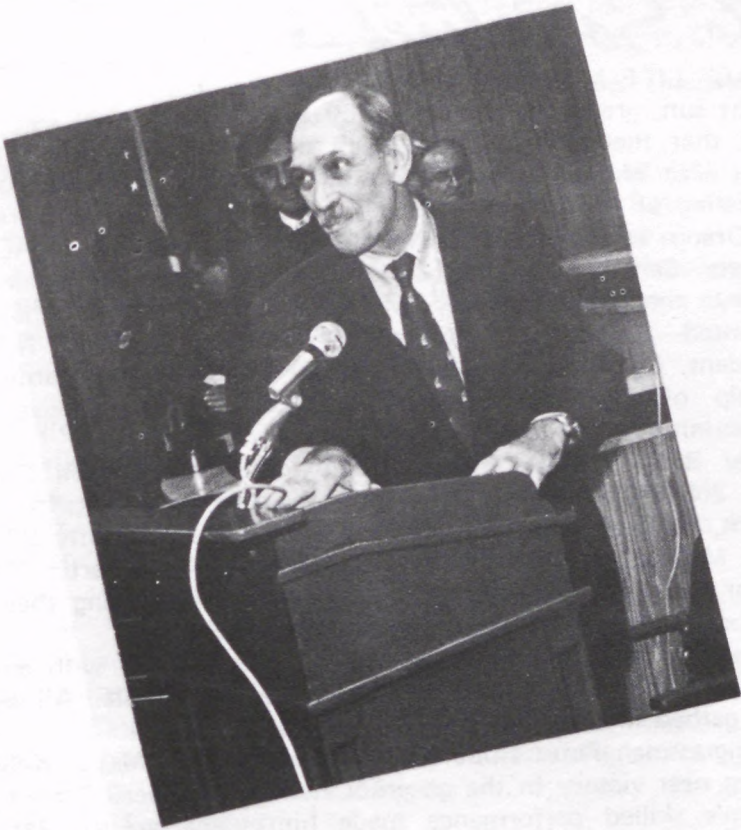
When program and future  
in hands of few  
Yes, lost dreams and hope  
out the the window flew  
Shouts of the poor, yell  
for life that's better  
Prayer got answered, He  
put it together.

The goal, life and integrity  
shown a Million Ways  
Efforts, toil and speech on  
honesty with dividends  
pays  
Care, truth and ability  
place at top of your letter  
It's the portrait of a Man  
called Gibson, He put it  
together.

By Rev. Robert D. Woods, Sr.  
Principal Personnel Technician  
West Ward Kenneth A. Gibson  
Civic Assoc.  
"Chapain"







Frontiers International Newark Club held its 24th Annual Awards Breakfast on Sunday, May 24, at Thomm's Restaurant, Newark. Famed criminal lawyer, Raymond Brown was the guest speaker. A. Zachary Yamba, president Essex County College was presented the Club's Distinguished Service award; Shirley B. Thomas, director West Side Boys and Girls Clubs, its Community Service award; and attorney Junius W. Williams, the Club's Achievement award. A Youth Award was presented, with a special feature of the breakfast being a youth dressed as a Frontiersman, sketching the origin, purpose and progress of the international organization since it was founded in Columbus, Ohio in 1936.

# The Socialites

by Butler Webb

## NAACP LIFE MEMBERS PARTY —

Bright sun, green leaves, rustling by the king size pool, so many VIPs that they collided with each other and Sally Carroll and Ethel Mae Moore Johnson in cahрге, describes Sunday's Annual Gathering of life members at the Life Members Guild Soiree on the Orange estate of the Calvin Wests, by the Newark NAACP.

State Senator Wynona Lipman, fresh from her re-election victory the week before, was the chief honoree and was presented flowers by Bobbie B. Cottele, Newark NAACP president, Carroll, Mrs. Johnson, Guild Chairman and Harding A. Dunalp of the National NAACP Office. Lipman received the Community Action Award.

The Rev. Charles Coleman, Regina Thomas, William Frazier, Mrs. Johonson of the Quettes, designer Renee Stalks, Cleo Blount, George Harris, former president of Essex County College, Susie McGhee, Anthony Gold, Hattie Mason, April Carter, Denise Taylor were also cited, most of them for completing their life member payments. Life memberships costs \$500.

The pool area of the West's home, was set up with endless appetizing hor dishes and bar service was available. All guests were garbed in summer colors or tropical suits.

Congressman Peter Rodino asked his rating of Mayor Kenneth Gibson near victory in the governor nomination race. Agreed that Gibson's skilled performance made him viable to run for any high office in state and nation.

Sheila Harris of East Orange, who lost her race for the Democratic County Committee, hurried around the pool area and listed Bobbie Cottle, Mae Walker, Hazel Little, the Dr. George E. Harrisses, Donald Tucker, Johnnie Grooms, Idello Woods, the James Churchmans, Thelma Robinson, Edward Muse, Isabella Shaw, Len Moody, Tony and Sonny Soriano, Dorothy Rogers, Kathy Mason, Willa Moye, Jessica Hill, Paul Morris, the Richard Blands, Harry Stokes, Louise Washington, Cleo Blount, John Edmondson, Frederick and Larry W. Stalks, Gladys Miller, Vernell Chambers.

Also Charles "Jazz" Jones, Dorothea Lee, Mary Avery, Ann Crumidy, and Charles Crumidy, Ruth Williams, Bill Jackson, John Woods, Barbara Wade, Donald Tucker, Calvin Smith, Paul Cash and scores of others.

WALLACE-PEOPLES WEDDING — Evelyn Peoples, daughters of Mrs. Mary Peoples of Newark and Barry E. Wallace, son of Carrie and Bennet Wallace and Bruce Wallace were wedded May



30, at his aunt's home, Mrs. Amaza and Thomas Mathis in West Orange. The Rev. Roger Derricote of Mt. Olive Baptist Church performed the ceremony. Barry is a grad of Shaw University. The couple will reside in Newark.

**ELECTED TO BOARD** — Mis Vonetta Meacham of Irvington who is on the staff of the Division of Mental Retardation, Montclair office, was elected this past Monday to the Board of Mental Health Assn. at their 31st Annual Dinner Meeting in Town and Campus, West Orange. Ms. Shirley Thomas was emcee, and Martin E. Goodman called the meet to order, Dr. John A. Talbot spoke on "From Back Wards to Back Streets."

**PAT WINN IS "MISS 500"** — A dramatic style, talent and skills demonstration featured last Sunday's 8th Annual "Miss 500" pageant at Scott's Manor, produced by Ms. Almerta Reeid and finalized by the victory of Newark's Patricia Winn who is both secretary and young beautician.

Out of 13 entries Deborah Pender of Irvington, Carolyn Thomas, of East Orange; Patricia Oliver of East Orange and Sherkitto Ward of Newark, were judged with Miss Winn as finalists. Other entrants were Gail Brown, Montclair; Gloria Hightower, East Orange; Denise Jackson, Newark; Michelle L. Johnson, Orange; Angelina Kilpatrick, Newark; Tammy McCoy, Newark; Verna Nash, Newark; Phyliss A. Pinkney, Montclair; Brenda Reece, East Orange.

Kitty Ward won the prize for best swimwear, Pat Oliver the best talent, Gloria Hightower the best model.

Judges, including Barbara Delaney who was in charge asked unusual questions of the five finalists, such as "use one word to describe yourself and Pat Winn answered "A godly child." Miss Ward replied that she would not share a man, despite male shortage. Miss Thomas preferred the Holy City of Mecca to anyplace in the world if she had the choice. Miss Oliver would return under reincarnation as a humming bird.

Ms. Reed Welcomed an audience of 500 and presented the judges contestants then expressed themselves and this was followed by a brilliant display of talent — singing, dancing, acting, recitation and other skills. Swimwear came next and then evening gowns.

David Reid, Lily Blount, Lillian Washington, James Edwards and Melma Liggins were presented as committee members.

Ms. Reid then called on Harry B. Webber of the Afro-American which has covered all her pageants. Webber saluted the girls with a quote lauding women from Sr. Walter Scott.

# POLLY TICKS

## Black votes count. Four years ago, we changed history.



Four years ago this November, Black Americans played a critical role in helping to put Jimmy Carter into the White House.

There's a close — it could have been either way — but 94% of the voters chose support for Carter and the rest was left out of our vote. Jimmy Carter might say, "I'm the son of a Georgia farmer, the son of the great nation."

Black Americans, in 1976, became a crucial factor in the election. Our 10 million votes in an election. We know it and we know you.

Our 10 million votes in an election. We know it and we know you. Our 10 million votes in an election. We know it and we know you. Our 10 million votes in an election. We know it and we know you.

MAYOR KENNETH A. GIBSON, popularity all over the state of New Jersey really surprised the "Doubting" Thomas, a slang expression for those that don't believe - smiles. ... There are over one million black folks in New Jersey, eligible to vote, so please don't ever take us for granted any more. Perhaps if we checked closer on a recount Kenneth Gibson could of been a close second if not a first — think! Now he didn't have to convince his rank and file because they knew that the mayors campaign was serious ... We had our own people traveling to each county in thirty to forty groups, speaking to the grass roots, white and black, about what our candidate represented ... The people who were against us, were so busy fighting among themselves, they could not see the hand writing on the wall ... It was embarrassing to think that all the black city councilmen didn't come up for Kenneth A. Gibson ... We always knew the Italian Councilman would come out for their own and it made sense, but to think that only Donald Tucker, Sharpe James and Councilman Ralph T. Grant, Jr. recognized what many of our folks were watching and talking about the shame. How can any one who say they believe in blackness when it arrives, say they didn't want a black person to take the next highest step. Well! the future is going to be very interesting and there are going to be a great many changes. Kenneth A. Gibson took four of the five city wards ... The ward that didn't deliver to him was the North Ward, yet we haven't read what came out of the fifteen "15" districts that were not counted. Thank goodness! young folks and the olders are looking at who and what is not together. Keep your eyes on George Branch, Ralph Grant and Daniel W. Gibson, they have new ideas for people.





**GIBSON NEEDS ALL OF US  
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Peppermint — Gail and Judy Walker of East Orange, sipping and sitting, smiles ... Ruby Pearls on the come on trail. Mr. Wes — spotted Doris, Najah, and Maria sipping wine coolers and all the guys gapping ... Sorry to hear the Ellen Troublefield is in hospital ... Alonzo Limousine Service is the way to go if you want to be out on the town, call 824-2558 ... Daniel W. Blue just been awarded his Doctorate of Educational Leadership Degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University on May 17, 1981 ... Carmella, Pamela, Geraldine and Tilmona all celebrated their graudation at Guyton Manor last Saturday night, twas a swinger ... the birthday of the century featured Ernie Howard, Bill Mathews and Dave Wallace at the Peppermint ... Did you know that your City National Bank and the Board of Education had joined hands in a cooperative effort for Newark Youth ... Twas a track festival and feature as guest Renoldo Nehemiah world record holder, 110-meter high hurdles note Charles Whigham is president and Chairman of City National Bank. The Batons honored Larry A. Butler as member of the year, and also honored Irvine Overby one of the pioneer photographers of North Jersey, they also endorsed the Mayor for governor, May 31, 1981 ... Church folks talking about the banquet of Bishop W. Banks, one person to be much admired. He is of the Family Revival Temple ... Wendy Witkowski of Metuchen named advertising manager of Metro-Newark! Magazine.

LENA HORNE — TEARING UP THE BROADWAY SCENE AS BEAUTIFUL AS EVER, WITH A MILLION YEARS OF EXPERIENCE — Smiles





**FRIENDLY TAVERN  
B-DAY PARTEE**



## FROM THE GRASSROOTS

by Manning Marable, Ph. D.

Associate Professor, African Studies & Research Center  
Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.  
Leader of The National Black Political Assembly



### "The War Against Black Women: An Economic Analysis"

The oppression of black women workers can be illustrated in other ways, beyond the limitations of the poverty line. For example, the median income of a black family with both husband and wife in the workforce is \$23,957. For black married couples with only the husband in the work force, the median income is \$17,477. For black female householders where no husband or male is present in the home, the median family household heads (15,421) and for Hispanic women (13,330). The median income for black females over the age of 14, who work full time, regardless of marital status, is \$9793. In the Southern states, the income figure is only \$8473.

There has been a great deal of rhetoric within black politics about the impoverishment of the black male at the expense of the black female. Supposedly, sisters took jobs away from black men because they were "less threatenint" to the system of white male domination. This line of argument suggested that black women, more than males, were the chief beneficiaries of affirmative action programs and administrative posts within the private sector. When one studies the facts, however, one derives a radically different picture.

First, it is important to isolate the sectors of black society who are in the upper income levels. According to 1979 Census statistics, there were 9,297,000 white families heads or householders who earned \$35,000 or more annually. In sharp contrast, only 375,000 black family heads made \$35,000 or more. That group amounts to less than 5 percent of all black family households — (.0046 percent). 61,000 black family households earned more than \$50,000 annually, less than three-fourths of one percent (.0073) of all black family households. Only 14,000 black families earned over \$75,000 annually.

Within these upper income groups, black women are severely underrepresented, to say the least. Four thousand black men and 548,000 white men earned at least \$75,000 in 1979. Less than



500 black women earned that figure. 14,000 black men earned \$50,000 — \$75,000. Only 2,000 black women were in this category. 46,000 black men received \$35,000 — \$50,000 in income. Only 6,000 black women earned salaries in this range. 68,000 black males received salaries of \$30,000 — \$35,000 in 1979. About 8,000 black women had this income. In brief, the illusion that sisters are achieving at the expense of black men is not only false. It is a complete reversal of the oppressive conditions for black women at every level of the economy.

Reagan's proposals for food stamps would have a devastating impact upon poor black women. To understand this fully, however, we must briefly review the history of the program, what it does, who it helps, and why it may be destroyed.

The food stamp program was enacted into law almost twenty years ago, and was designed primarily to use up surplus farm products. There were only 425,000 people enrolled in the program in 1964, at a cost of \$30 million annually. As late as 1969, only 2.9 million persons were receiving food stamps. It was during the Nixon and Ford Administrations, ironically enough, that the Food Stamps program began to grow rapidly. By 1980, there were over 22 million Americans on food stamps.

We hear a lot of criticism about food stamps recipients. Ronald Reagan, Jesse Helms and other right-wing politicians tell white America that the program benefits students, the lazy and professional rip-off artists. The realities behind the reactionary rhetoric are somewhat different.

The average food stamp family has an annual income of \$3,900. About 90 percent of all food stamp recipients are below the poverty line, which for a family of four is \$7,450 per year. Over half have no tangible assets. 54 percent, or over 11.5 million recipients of food stamps are children. Almost 80 percent are unable to work because of age, disabilities, or other related reasons. Only 14 percent are adults who are able-bodied and are able to work. Less than 1 percent are college or graduate students.

The Reagan Administration's budget includes welfare cuts for pregnant women. According to the Department of Health, and Human Services, the new legislation proposes that states not give welfare to any pregnant women with no other children, except in the last three months of pregnancy. Thirty four states now are currently making such payments. Here again, we see that the Reagan budget's assault takes a more aggressive posture against the material interests of women, and particularly against sisters. The war against black women continues.

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History doesn't tell us much about Pedro Alonzo Nino, the black navigator who played an important part in the discovery of the New World.

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# NEW JERSEY AFTER HOURS

True Stories that aren't in the Dailys



**PRESIDENT**—Mrs. Jeannette Benson of Westmont, N.J. is the new state president of the N.J. State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, whose 65th annual convention will be at Cherry Hill N.J. July 9.  
She is also a member of the Links, AKA, Continentals and Masons and serves on the board of Cheney Normal School in Penn.



**BEAUTIES**—Standing Virginia Salus of Jersey City, seated Valarie Smith of Plainfield, and Maria Martinez of After Hours at James Teyman reunion in Montclair.



**JERSEY CITY MODEL**—Linda McKinney and a big hit at Lillian Chisolm's fashion show at Federation luncheon in Jersey City.



**LADY LAWYER**—Alty Beverly Giscombe of East Orange, officer of Assn. of Black Women Lawyers was main speaker at Philomina Baptist Church's Mother and Daughters Day luncheon.

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"When buying clothing, consumers should avoid impulse buying and "flash fads". Buying clothing by quality rather than by quantity can save them a great deal of money in the long-run," said Hope Jackson of the consumer agency.

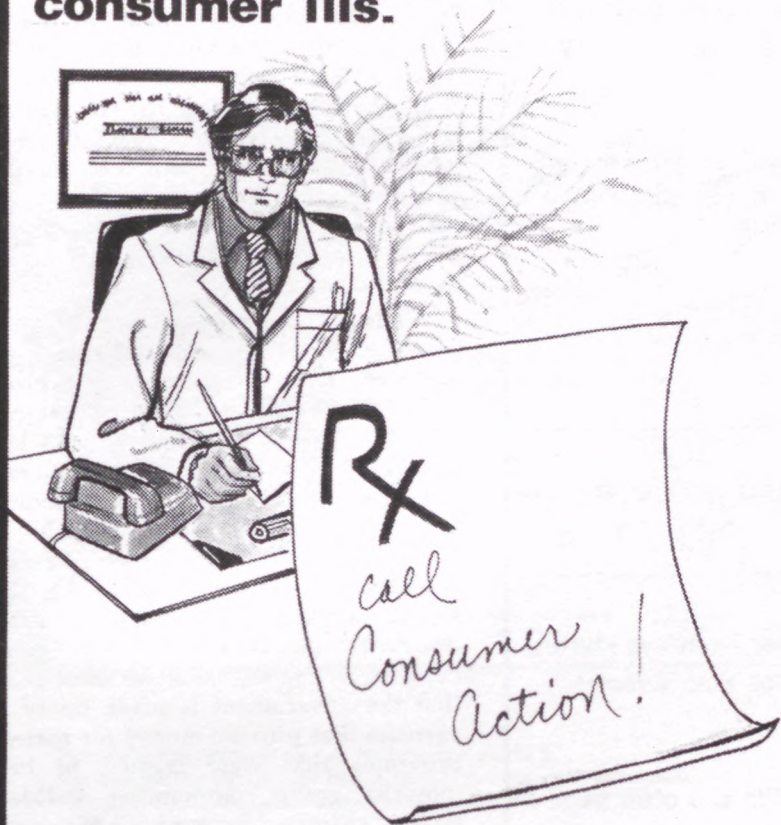
The Newark Office of Consumer Action offers a few suggestions that will aid the consumer when shopping for clothes.

- The tighter the weave on a fabric, the less likely it will be to catch or snag.
- If a material crushes easily in your hand and does not spring back, it will probably wrinkle easily.
- Be sure that all plaids, strips and patterns match at seam lines and that edges are finished to prevent raveling. They should also lie flat and smooth.
- Permanent press will keep its shape-retaining properties, but the original creases cannot be removed when lowering a cuff or letting out a seam.
- A garment labeled color fast will not run or fade during washing.
- The best time to buy clothing is during the end-of-the-season sales or special holiday sales.
- Follow all care instructions printed on the labels exactly. Improper cleaning may ruin an item.

"Remember, your clothing reflects your personality and your lifestyle. Dress the way you want to be treated", Jackson said.



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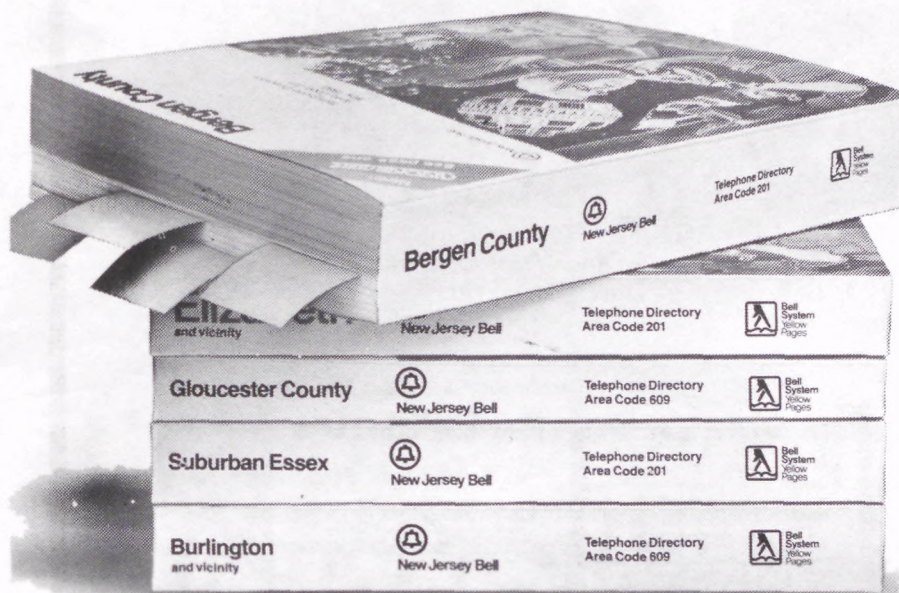
The past two decades have added to the vocabularies of people and dictionaries. We've had expressions such as: "right on"; "cool"; "dig"; "what's happening"; "get down"; "back lash"; and "brother." But in Black America, I believe the strongest articulations were: "freedom"; "Black Power"; "I'm Black and I'm Proud"; and "I have a dream." When we utter these words, do we take the time to wonder what we are saying, or do we merely use an expression so that others will think that we are "hip"?

I know that many of us have used the greeting: "hello brothers and sisters," but do we really treat one another as a brother or sister? While you are pondering that question, let me suggest a way that we can help one another. In April, 1980, the U.S. Census will again count the number of people living in the country. Every Black person must be counted and should encourage their friends and neighbors to give honest answers to the Census takers. Sure, I know that some of the questions make you think that the government is being super "nosey," but we must remember that the government is made up of several agencies that provide money for many of the programs that were created to help the minority group communities and less fortunate citizens. Remember! If you aren't counted, you may be the reason why your state does not have enough money for job training projects, adequate low cost housing, health care services, day care centers, emergency food and medical aid, or welfare assistance. Let's all promise to be our "brother's brother," in the political world, because your every second in this world is governed by some kind of politics.

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